HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

HELL WEEK EDITORIAL PAGE 2

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL TEN — CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1957 — NUMBER 13

HERE AND THERE PAGE 2

Wertimer Accepts New Administrative Position

Sidney Wertimer, Jr., associate professor of economics, has accepted appointment as Associate Dean, the College announced today. Wertimer will begin his duties, working with Dean Winton Tolles, in July.

In his new post, Wertimer will assume many of the personnel functions now handled by Tolles, including placement, supervision of undergraduate social activities, and similar duties associated in many colleges with the office of Dean of Students.

He will continue to teach courses in money, banking and public finance and in accounting and corporation finance.

Wertimer joined the Hamilton faculty in September, 1952, coming to the College from the London School of Economics, where he earned his doctoral degree. He was graduated from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania in 1942, and served overseas in the Navy during the Second World War.

He received his master's degree from the University of Buffalo in 1949, before going to London. Both he and Mrs. Wertimer, the former Eleanor Walsh, are natives of Buffalo.

His promotion to associate professor of economics at Hamilton was effective last summer. He has previously taught at the Universities of Pennsylvania and Buffalo.

Sidney Wertimer, Jr.

Edgar B. Graves

Reid, New York Pastor, to Preach In Chapel Sunday

Dr. David Haxton Casswell Reid, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York, will be the chapel speaker this Sunday evening. He will deliver a sermon entitled "The Second Commandment."

Dr. Reid was at Hamilton last summer for the meeing of the Presbyterian Senate, where he conducted the devotional services throughout the conference.

He was born at Cupar, Fife, Scotland and was educated at Daniel Stewart's College in Edinburgh. Studying at the University of Edinburgh, he received his M.A. with first class honors in English literature. He also studied at Montpelier, Strasbourg, Paris, and Marburg. In 1936 he was graduated with distinction in dogmatics from New College.

Dr. Reid was ordained and installed at Coldstream West, Church of Scotland, in 1936. He served as a chaplain to the forces of the Brittish Army from 1939 to 1945 and was a prisoner of war from 1940 to 1945.

In 1949 Dr. Reid was appointed the first chaplain to the University of Edinburgh, and in 1952 he was made chaplain to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II in Scotland.

He accepted the pastorate of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in 1956 and in the same year he received his doctorate in divinity from the University of Edinburgh.

Charatans to Read Shaw's 'Don Juan' February 26, 27

The Charlatans will read "Don Juan," part of Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman," in the College Chapel, Feb. 26 and 27. Dick Storm, the assistant director of last year's reading of "Medea," will direct this play within a play.

The three male parts of "Don Juan" are an ineffectual Devil, a pompous Statue, and the psychologically peculiar Don Juan. Illustrating each personality are some lines for the three characters.

Devil: "Whatever they may say of me in churches on earth, I know that it is universally admitted in good society that the Prince of Darkness is a gentleman; and that is enough for me."

Statue: "My dear, I am so much more admired in marble than I ever was in my own person that I have retained the shape the sculptor gave me. He was one of the first men of his day: you must acknowledge that."

Don Juan: ". . . what is virtue but the Trade Unionism of the married? . . . Marriage is the most licentious of human institutions: that is the secret of its popularity."

During the rest of the semester, Gary Tischler has scheduled a varied series. Heading this is Henrik Ibsen's powerful drama, "Ghosts," which openly depicts a mind softened by a disease inherited from a licentious father. The handling of this theme originally caused an astonishing impact.

Tryouts for "Ghosts," by anyone interested, will be held this Monday afternon and evening in Truax, from 4:30 to 6:00 and at 8 p.m.

The annual one-act, student written plays must be submitted by this Wednesday. The winning authors direct their own plays, which will be produced in April. Ordinarily, the best three plays are chosen.

Barrett Receives Danforth Award

Prof. Edwin B. Barrett, assistant professor of English, has been awarded a Danforth Teacher Study Grant for 1957-58 by the Danforth Foundation, St. Louis, Mo.

The Foundation awarded 57 grants, following a national competition.

With receipt of the grant, Barrett will be on leave of absence next year to complete his doctoral dissertation on the moral ideas of Dickens as the influence the form of certain of his novels. He will spend the year at Columbia University, New York City.

Withington Speaks

The Rev. Robert Withington will speak to the Canterbury Club at its meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Psi U.

Speakers, Studies, Extension Projects Fill SCA Program

The Student Christian Association's program for the spring semester will include a series of discussions, Bible studies, and church work. The members will prepare Bible studies on Second Isaiah on alternate Sundays.

Dr. James Muilenberg, the Davenport professor of Hebrew at the Union Theological Seminary, will highlight the SCA program for the spring when he holds a group discussion with the organization some time in March.

Other speakers on the SCA program are Prof. Earl W. Count and Dean Colin Miller. Dean Miller will give his views on one of the most controversial books of the Bible, The Book of Revelations.

The SCA also hopes to have joint meetings with the Anglican Society and the Wesleyan Fellowship.

The SCA has recently begun a new project with the Sayre Presbyterian Church of Utica. The members of the SCA conduct the church services as they have been doing for the Forestport Church.

The SCA also plans to work with the church youth groups of the area. A group of four members will attend and conduct the Sunday meetings of the various youth fellowships.

In the near future, the SCA will help sponsor a film entitled "Our Bible—How It Came to Us."

U.S. Steel Gives Record Fund $300

The U.S. Steel Corporation recently awarded the Library $300 for the purchase of phonograph records. The records are to contain readings in contemporary literature, Prof. Rogers of the Lectures, Music and Exhibitions Committee of the Faculty, announced today.

"Exactly how the whole sum will be put to use will be disclosed later," added Rogers, "and, at that time, we will announce just how the students may benefit from the purchase of the records."

Basketball, Jazz Open House Party; Lawrence Band Plays for Formal

Winter Carnival weekend, Feb. 22 - 24, should leave no one disappointed, Don Kittell, Social Committee treasurer, said Monday.

A basketball game against Ithaca College at 8 p.m. Friday will open the all-college events for the weekend. Following the game, the Catatonic Five will play at a jazz concert from 10 p.m. until 12 at Commons.

Holders of social tickets will be admitted to the concert free. Otherwise, admission will be $3.00 for couples and $2.00 for stags.

Each fraternity and Squires Club is requested to send one entry for the judging of the Winter Carnival Queen to the Baker Memorial Room at 10 a.m. Saturday. The judges will be Profs. Johnston, Rudd and Starnes.

On Saturday afternoon the snow sculptures will be judged. A swimming meet with Buffalo State at 3 p.m. and a hockey game with Williams at 3:30 will be open to all.

After cocktail parties and dinner at the various fraternities, Elliot Lawrence and his band will play at the all-college formal dance in the Gymnasium from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Admission for couples without social tickets will be $5.00, for stags $4.00. Holders of social tickets will be admitted free.

During intermission at the dance winners of the snow sculpture and carnival queen contests will be announced. Kittell noted that this year's queen will receive her own personal crown. An informal college group will sing during intermission.

Sub-Frosh Visit Campus March 2 In SAC Weekend

Between 50 and 100 potential members of the class of 1961 will visit Hamilton the weekend of Mar. 2 and 3 for the first of two sub-freshmen weekends scheduled for the second semester.

The committee planning the event expects that one-half to one-third of the 150 persons invited to attend will respond.

Al Shaler, chairman of the Student Admissions Committee, and Bruce Hall, general chairman of this sub-freshman weekend, announced the program of activities for the prospective students when they arrive Saturday morning, Mar. 3.

At a group meeting Saturday morning, representatives of the administration and officers of student organizations will address the secondary school students. For the rest of the morning, they will be free to attend classes, visit the office of admissions, or tour the college. Saturday afternoon's basketball game against Stevens Tech and Saturday evening's hockey contest with Middlebury will be open to the visitors.

The weekend for sub-freshmen is being held later than usual this year because of a conflict with the schedule of college board examinations, Shaler said.

Hamiton Students Tour NY Galleries For Art Purchase

Recently a committee of Peter Phelps and Peter Rose toured art galleries in New York City to buy paintings for the college. They visited Kraushaar, Contemporaries, Kennedy and Weyhe art galleries.

Selections that they bought were "an etching by John Sloan, a lithograph by Karl Shrag, and an excellent print in the modern idiom of an expressionistic interpretation of the Chartres Cathedral by Landeck", Phelps said Wednesday.

"The real 'find' of the trip was a lithograph by Frasconi. This unusual print has that inscrutable, characteristic humor which is the essence of Frasconi's work", Phelps continued.

Phelps also commented that "both members of the committee were well treated by the galleries and learned a great deal about prints."

The trip was part of an experiment by Trustee Fred L. Palmer, '23. Palmer has agreed to finance for a three year period the expenses of a student committee's visit to New York, as well as the cost of the pictures that they choose.

This is the first year that a student committee has had the responsibility of selecting works of art worthy of permanent inclusion in the Library's lending collection.

Anglican Communion

Communion for Episcopalians will be at 7:30 a.m. Thursday

I.F.C. Discusses Vandalism; Protest Registered at Colgate

The Interfraternity Council Monday night discussed the problem of vandalism and theft which occurred on the Hill over initiation weekend. Dean Tolles attended the meeting to inform the members of the actions that have been taken, and to discuss preventive measures against such occurrences in the future.

The situation, as reviewed by the Dean and IFC President McGann, involved the actions of six visiting Colgate students. The six, members of D.K.E., visited both Lambda Chi and Deke on Saturday night and seemed to cause no trouble.

After their departure, however, a number of articles of clothing and personal property, including a record-player, sport-jackets and parkas, were discovered missing.

DKE Reimbursed

The following day, McGann reported, he contacted the Colgate Chapter of D.K.E. and was told that the articles would be returned that day. Deke was fully reimbursed while Lambda Chi's losses were partially returned, he said.

The Dean added that he had contacted Colgate's Associate Dean, with a list of those valuables still missing, and an incomplete report of the boys' names and descriptions. Several were recognized immediately.

The Dean said that no immediate solution as to reimbursement and future preventive measures was reached, but that he was to be contacted by Colgate within 24 hours, after the matter had been checked.

Letter to Colgate

As the result of this and past troubles with Colgate men on party weekends, a motion was passed that a letter be sent to the student governing body there, informing them that no Colgate man will be welcome on the Hill during Winter Carnival without a personal invitation.

In addition to this, a meeting between representatives of the two schools will be called before Carnival to review the situation and make the contents of the letter

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Graves to Revise Standard Volume Of Bibliography

Prof. Edgar B. Graves has been appointed to succeed the late William E. Lunt as editor-in-chief of a revised standard bibliography of medieval English history. A joint Anglo-American Committee on British Bibliographies announced Graves' appointment last month.

On Friday, Feb. 8, the Medieval Academy of America chose Prof. Graves as its representative to the Anglo-American Committee on British Bibliographies. Other members of the committee are Helen Cam for the Royal Historical Society, T. F. T. Plucknett for the British Academy and Stanley Pargellis for the American Historical Association.

The joint committee received a grant of $96,000 from the Ford Foundation which will enable it to revise and complete a six-volume series of British bibliographies.

Prof. Graves will prepare the "Bibliography of British History from Prehistoric Times to 1485." The volume will be a complete revision of Charles Gross' "Sources and Literature of English History to 1485." The last edition of Gross' work was published under the auspices of Harvard's history department in 1915.

The Anglo-American editorial committee for the revision of Gross' work consists of Sir Maurice Powicke, formerly Regius Professor of History at Oxford; Sir Frank Stenton, formerly vice-chancellor of the University of Reading; Prof. Charles McIlwain of Harvard; Prof. William Dunham of Yale; Prof. Sidney Painter of Johns Hopkins.

As chairman and editor-in-chief Graves will have the responsibility for the preparation of the volume, which the Clarendon Press has agreed to publish.

Graves is also serving his fourth year on the selection committee for post-doctoral Fulbright awards in cultural history.

Alumni Elect New Trustees to Board

Saturday the Alumni Council elected Hamilton H. Bookout, '27, and Dr. A. Reynolds Crane, '29, to the Board of Trustees for six-year terms.

Bookhout, from Delmar, N.Y., is supervising principal of the Bethlehem Central School District. Crane, from Philadelphia, Pa., is president of the medical staff of Pennsylvania Hospital. Their terms will begin on July 1.

They will succeed Louis N. Brockway of New York City and William H. Freeman of San Francisco, whose terms expire in June.

One-third of Hamilton's Board of Trustees is composed of alumni members elected by the Alumni Council. The board itself elects other members.

Council Outlines Curriculum Work For Student Study

Don Seyba gave a progress report on the work of the Curriculum Committee at the Student Colum Committee at the Student Council's regular bi-weekly meeting on Monday evening.

Seyba said his committee will make a preliminary study of the problem of maintaining the present student-faculty ratio.

The committee, Seyba stated, will also study the possibilities of remedial reading courses and/or reading requirements for admission.

Art Melius suggested that the committee consider the possibility of a reading period following the January final examination period. A suggestion that the final examination scheduling plan should at least be revised was made by Hal Bruck.

Many students at present, Bruck pointed out do not have a proper study period, as they have hour examinations during the week prior to finals. He felt that either hour examinations should not be given during that week or that the scheduling should be such that no student would have the majority of his finals in the first half of the examination period.

Dan Murdock, presenting a report of his temporary committee on Hungarian relief, suggested that the council dispense with the proposed fund drive because of the over-crowded college calendar and the lack of student interest in such a project.

Carl Hansen and Dan Murdock reported on the Alumni Council meeting which they attended on Feb. 9. According to its report, the Alumni Council hopes to increase the size of its area scholarships. The council also plans an alumni indoctrination program for juniors and seniors to better acquaint them with the work of the Alumni Council.

The next meeting of the Student Council will be held on Mar. 3.

Choir Schedules Trips, Concerts During Semester

The Choir will sing in five joint concerts and four other concerts during the spring semester, Dick Storm, assistant publicity director, announced Thursday. Only one of the joint concerts will be at the college, however.

On Saturday, Mar. 9, the Choir and the Columbia University Glee Club will present a joint concert at Hamilton.

Hamilton's choir will sing at the Yahnundasis Golf Club, New Hartford, the next day, Sunday, March 10.

The choirs of Smith and Hamilton will combine for two concerts in March, the first on Thursday, Mar. 21, in Albany, and the second on Friday, Mar. 22, in Utica.

On Apr. 13, the Choir will travel to Troy to present a joint concert with Emma Willard College.

Saturday night of Parents' Weekend, Apr. 27, the Choir will give its traditional Parents' Weekend concert in the Chapel.

The Choir's last trip of the year will be on Saturday, May 4, when it travels to Buffalo to present a joint concert with the Buffalo Seminary for Girls.

Appearing twice during Commencement weekend, the Choir will give its annual Commencement concert on Saturday, June 8, and will sing at the Commence-ceremony on Sunday, June 9.

Newmans Discuss

Weekly Newman Club discussions will be at 4:30, Friday, Feb. 22, in the Baker Memorial Room.

Professors View Graduate Study, Work in Business

Professors Gambs, Richardson and Wertimer, of the economics department, conducted a lecture on Monday night to aid students planning vocations dealing with economics. Wertimer spoke on graduate work in business administration.

Business schools, said Wertimer, give an insight into the operations of business with an eye toward management. They orient an individual toward a particular job with a particular firm.

These schools include Columbia, Harvard. Northwestern and the University of Pennsylvania. Harvard employs the case method — solving sample industrial problems in a particular field.

Admission Requirements

Requirements for admission, Wertimer stated, include a B.A. and a recommendation from an accredited undergraduate institution. The Business Administration Test is often required, he added, as well as an interview.

Although no specific major is required, accounting and corporation finance can be taken for background and Expository Writing is very useful in report writing, said Wertimer.

Graduate school will help in orientation on general business principles. The courses are practical and beneficial if one has a specific professional outlet, such as accounting and insurance. The amount of education needed depends mainly on the individual.

Experience vs. Education

One may sometimes learn quicker through practical experience in a job, Wertimer added, saying, "Work at a graduate school can be empty without experience." The M.B.A. is expensive, with tuition of at least $1,000 a year, and a two year loss of earning power.

You should know your goal, and not intend to use graduate school as a job outlet or to delay your decision, Prof. Wertimer concluded.

Richardson spoke about pure economic study in graduate work.

There are basically three fields of employment for an advanced degree, teaching, government and business or industry. Business and industry generally pays the highest

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FACULTY BENEFITS

Trustees Vote Rise in Tuition

The Board of Trustees voted an increase of about eight per cent in the budget for faculty salaries at its Winter meeting in New York on Saturday, Jan. 28. Income for the new increase will come from a rise in Hamilton's tuition and fees of $120, to go into effect in the next academic year.

The increase for Hamilton faculty members will take effect on July 1, one year after a five year per cent increase was made possible by a grant from the Ford Foundation.

About $45,000 for salary increases will be raised from the increase in charge from $880 to $1,000 a year. The Board postponed until its April meeting any decision on the breakdown of the increase between actual cash salaries and such fringe benefits as annuities.

"The heart of a good college is a good faculty," President Robert W. McEwen wrote to the parents of undergraduates. "College professors, like schoolteachers, do not work primarily for money, but this is no reason to exploit a devoted profession, which is just what we have been doing in this country."

Dr. McEwen termed "unwarranted" charges that tuition costs have already risen too much over the past decade.

"Even at our new figures, the tuition and fes will just correspond to the general rate of inflation," he said. "It is our intention to keep the door open by increased scholarship aid to the able student who cannot meet his college bills."

The latest increase in the faculty pay scale is the fifth in nine years at Hamilton. Three increases of five per cent were achieved in that period, the last one resulting from the Ford grant.

Following an endowment drive in 1950, the college increased salaries by 10 per cent.

While the Ford Foundation awards a year ago carried no contingent obligations to the recipients to match them, the foundation expressed the hope that these grants would be regarded as a challenge to the colleges to redouble their efforts to improve faculty salaries.

Hamilton's tuition increase followed by about 10 days similar announcements by Princeton and Harvard.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL TEN NUMBER 13

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THE SPECTATOR is published weekly 26 times in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $3.50 a year. Letters should be addressed to The Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Editorial and business office: Root Hall Basement; Phone Clinton 200-J. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, N. Y.

No Justification—

The annual attempt to inculcate the ideals and mysteries of fraternal life, known by the Administration as Initiation Week and by the students as Hell Week, has come to a close. Viewing the record of vandalism of this last Hell Week, we cannot help wondering at the ultimate value of the entire program.

Certainly Hell Week serves to bring together the freshmen class of each house. Out of a simple sense of self defense, these freshmen must join together. Yet, does not each fraternity claim that loyalty to the college must come before loyalty to the fraternity? In developing small group loyalties, are we not serving to break up this larger loyalty to the college?

Again, the advocates of Hell Week cite the extensive work done on each house during the period. We suggest, however, that this work can be done without the pressure and threat of Hell Week.

Having considered two leading justifications of Hell Week, we wonder if the third, the creation of a deep loyalty to the fraternity, is a serious justification of study time lost, occasions of vandalism and occasional serious mental and physical strain suffered by both freshmen and upperclassmen.

There are needed revisions if Hell Week is to continue. Most important is an immediate solution of the vandalism. Destruction within the college can be handled between students, yet destruction outside the college must be taken in a graver light. We feel the obvious solution is limiting all Hell Week activities to the campus, and, if this does not work completely limit them to the buildings and grounds of each fraternity. If we are going to play the game of Hell Week out let us do it where no outside parties will be concerned or injured. This is only common sense.

We still wonder whether it would not be best to abolish the activity entirely. Perhaps a test of the real value of Hell Week would be to have it scheduled during the period between semesters, after exams. If the upperclassmen feel it is of real value and are willing to sacrifice their vacations to continue Hell Week, let them and the freshmen remain on the Hill during this period. In this way, no classes would suffer. If the student did not feel the value was worth the sacrifice, our point would be proved and Hell Week would die — at no great loss to anyone.

Vandalism . . .

more emphatic.

The Dean suggested that student I.D. cards, such as are issued by most colleges and universities today, might be effective as admittance cards at future social functions.

The council fined Theta Delt $35 to $50 for vandalism and theft by its members at certain fraternities last Saturday night. TDX President Freyer apologized to the houses concerned, and said that restitution would be made wherever possible, adding that the fine would be levied upon the members involved.

Representatives of Psi U and Deke pointed out that those houses have employed police guards at past houseparties as a safeguard against unwanted intruders and suggested other houses follow suit to put a stop to the wave of disturbances that have recently occurred at Hill party weekends.

Jim Gillespie of Chi Psi introduced a motion that the Council consider future discussion on the institution of preferential bidding and an academic minimum for our fraternity system with the start of deferred rushing. The motion was passed and referred to the individual fraternities for discussion.

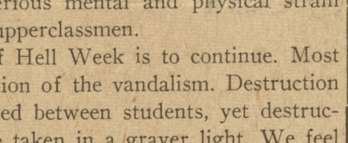
Support Booklet

The Council also voted to continue support for the next two years of the "To the Freshman" fraternity booklet.

McGann reminded members of the need to rewrite each individual fraternity page. The cost will be $11 per house.

A circulating plaque was proposed as the prize for the forthcoming snow-sculpture competition. The problem arises, however, as to whether financial obligations should fall to the IFC or the Social Committee. McGann said he would look into the matter.

Murdock's proposal for Hungarian Refugee relief was temporarily shelved because lack of support was foresseen.



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HERE AND THERE

by Dave McMillan

A group of freshmen was speeding from the Hill last week with an abducted sophomore in the rear seat. Suddenly appears the Sheriff's Patrol. With rising hope, sophomore screams for help. Officer, drawing alongside asks what the trouble is. As both cars race along, sophomore yells, "Help! I'm being kidnapped!" Law smiles broadly and calls, "You missed the turn, it's on the left two miles back."

At the recent IFC meeting, members expressed concern about the situation of fraternities in the year deferred rushing is instituted. According to college authorities, enrollment in that year, 1959-1960, will be 718. With a freshman class of 225 ineligible for rushing, this will leave but 493 possible members. At present, there are about 546 men in fraternities. The question is, how can the fraternities operate on a sound financial basis with an average of at least five fewer members? It appears, incidentally, that 100% opportunity in rushing will become inevitable. This is, to say the least, encouraging.

Another serious problem facing many students is mononucleosis. A recent news article gives the possible explanation of the oft courted disease. The doctor as West Point has concluded that "mono" is transmitted by French kissing. The article adds, reassuringly, that, "the doctor says mono is prevelent at West Point but transmission to roommates is never observed."

The recent tuition increase at Hamilton has brought but one comment (a favorable one) from parents to the college administration.

We wonder, however, exactly how much a Hamilton education is worth. Certainly there are many advantages to attending Hamilton, but $1,000 a year is also much money. With this in mind, we have been reading with interest the new developments in plans for the growth of the New York State University. Latest suggestions call for an outlay of close to $600 million. Surely, it will be a challenge to Hamilton to provide an education so far superior to that of the State University, that students and their parents will be willing to pay the price.

Before we get too grim, here is a hopeful story from Radcliffe. Seems a student wrote on an exam paper for professor William James, "I am sorry but really I do not feel a bit like an examination paper in Philosophy". Professor James understood and gave her an A. Only trouble is, the student was Gertrude Stein. So an A is an A.

Controversy about hanor systems seems rife over the land. From Dartmouth to East Carolina, they argue the pros and cons. Amherst has turned down a proposed system at this time, "because of the strong feelings against turning other people in". We wonder just what percentage of Hamilton students would turn anyone whom they saw cheating into the Honor Court?

Elliot Lawrence is booked to play at Williams and Siena before his visit to the Hill. The Middlebury paper (same pictures we used last year) announces the forthcoming recital of Leroy Holmes.

A card we received this week informs us, "Koreans Are White — Both Biblical Jews and Arabs Are White."

Economists . . .

salaries; employment with industries is quite often in research units.

High Grades Helpful

The prerequisites for entrance to graduate school are not too well-defined. The schools don't necessarily wish a major in economics, although some basic courses should be taken. A B.A. is necessary and a grade of A or B helpful. Most schools require an interview, and some wish the applicant to take the Graduate Record Exam.

The large graduate school offers more varied courses and less personal supervision, while the small ones reverse the situation. Columbia, Harvard and Stanford are examples of the large, while Hopkins, Yale and Princeton are small.

Gambs spoke about labor relations and personnel administration.

A person majoring in the field of labor relations can go to either of the types of schools providing a M.B.A. or M.A. in economics, including Cornell, Harvard, University of Chicago and Yale.

Varied Employment

The jobs open to a major in labor relations include research in labor problems and teaching. A man may be a recruiter for a company or work in behalf of the public or a union. Legal specialization along this line provides counseling techniques.

Many labor specialists major in economics and often find work in corporations. In general, the East holds more promise in this field than the West and South. Salaries are usually better in industry and business, Gambs concluded.

SCA Meets

The Student Christian Association will discuss the book of Isaiah at its regular weekly meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Baker Memorial Room.

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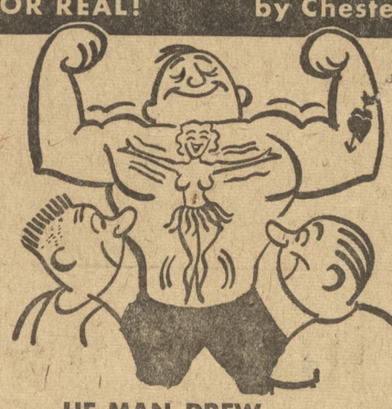

HE-MAN DREW

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25 YEARS AGO

The noticeable lack of initiation demonstration on the campus by the various fraternities at Hamilton during the past week has led to several conjectures and discussions on the old, time-worn theme, "why hell week and why not abolish it?" A majority of the Hill crowds have refrained from any absurd public exhibitions of the usual foolishness through which the neophytes are usually driven.

Many students have recently become proficient in window climbing, practicing this means of egress and access in the Biology-Geology Building. This is one of the most annoying inconveniences which Hamilton students suffer, and it is entirely unnecessary.

Uncertainty of weather conditions, prompted by experience during the present mild winter, has effected the abolition of the requirement that each undergraduate must complete six hours of skiing while in attendance at College in order to be graduated.

50 YEARS AGO

The Week of Festivities has once more swept over College Hill. The fair ones from the outer world have come and gone. The haze of student days, whether it be golden or not, settles over us again. Just at present we are inclined to think that it has a certain golden hue. But are we all here?

A team can't have too much support from the sidelines. Many a defeat has been turned into a victory by means of cheering. . . But when that enthusiasm boils over and the men on the sidelines begin to jeer at the decisions of a visiting official, we say it is time to put on the soft pedal.

Monday evening Hamilton lost to Syracuse in basket-ball by the score of 28-36. The game was fast from start to finish.

75 YEARS AGO

The late protracted rains have brought forcibly to our minds the deplorable condition of our campus walks. So far from serving the end for which they are made, they were entirely abandoned by many, and the turf itself, for the time being, became a public highway.

Literary Society Meets First Time; Rose Leads Talk

The Hamilton Literary Society held its first official meeting Wednesday, Feb. 6. Peter Rose presented his paper dealing with the nature of the non-conformist with specific reference to Wilson's "Outsider," O'Neil's "Long Day's Journey into Night," and Joyce's "Portrait of the Artist as aYoung Man."

The society elected Peter Rose as chairman; Peter Phelps, vice-chairman; and Roger Prokop secretary.

A brief statement of purpose and a group of rules were drawn up as a foundation upon which the club will grow without losing sight of its intended function. The next meeting will be on Feb. 27. At the next meeting Peter Phelps will present the society with an exhibition of his paintings which he will use to illustrate a lecture on "The Development of a Painter."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chairman Names Entire Committee

In the Student Curriculum Committee report on the Public Speaking Department, I regret that I did not give your reporter the complete list of committee members. The following is a complete list: Howard Rosen, Rod Lankler, Dick Griffiths, George McLeod, Barry Gerson, Josh Koplovitz, Robert L. Miller, Burt Benjamin, and Don Seyba.

Sincerely,
Don Seyba

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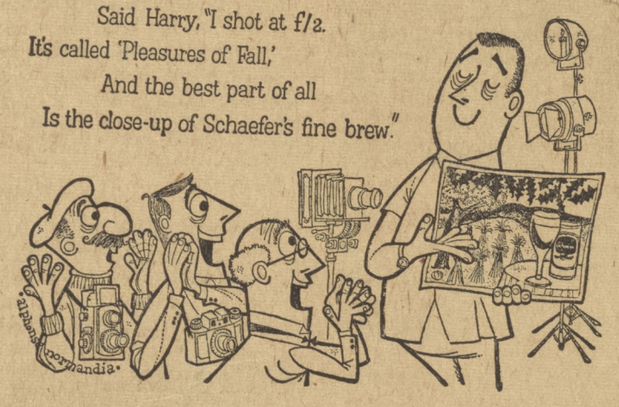

To anyone who's ever watched the birdie: A good way to relax is with a refreshing glassful of Schaefer beer. Schaefer is real beer, real in true beer character, real in the wonderful flavor you want, but don't always find. Try it soon for real enjoyment. Get the picture?

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SIDELINES

by Sherwin Weinstein

Last week, Hamilton College athletic fans had the privilege of watching two of the most exciting sports' contests played on the Hill in many months. The first was the thrilling upset of the Hobart Statesmen by the Hamilton courtsters, and the second was the tremendous team effort put forth by the Battmen agains the powerful R.P.I. skaters.

Saturday night, the Patrickmen displayed an aggressive and dynamic style of play. Taking advantage of every break, the Continentals battled back from a 34-32 deficit at half-time to earn a 68-66 victory. Eric Hasseline and Co-captain John Glezen, who netted the winning basket, turned in the most outstanding performances of the evening, as they caught the Statesmen napping and broke through the Hobart defense time and again. The Hamilton zone defense, on the other hand, proved extremely effective in holding down the high scoring combination of Art Lambert and Gary Mendez.

The most noteworthy feature of the game, however, was the excellent team play of the Hamilton squad. The home quintet worked the ball beautifully, keeping possession until they shook a man loose for the good shot. The victory was truly a team effort.

When the Hamilton hockey team took the ice against the "giant killers" from R.P.I. last Wednesday night, they were rated a five to eight goal underdog. The high scoring Engineers had already conquered Clarkson, St. Lawrence, Middlebury, and many of the other hockey powers in the East. Everyone wanted to see the big upset, but realized at the same time that Hamilton was playing out of its class. Hockey is a big-time sport at R.P.I., and the Engineers are always in the thick of the Eastern championship race. This year is no exception, since the men from Troy boast the return of such veterans as Kerns, Charialli, and Sargent.

However, the R.P.I. team ran into a tougher team than they had expected. The Continentals were fired up. At the outset of each period, the Blue lines dominated the offensive play, and for a while, it looked as if the improbable was going to take place. Unfortunately, however, the R.P.I. bench power began to become more and more important.

The visitors' reserves poured on the pressure, and the two Hamilton lines and three defensemen could not hold back the torrent. Goalies Onley and Spencer performed beautifully in the Hamilton nets, but they could not stop everything — percentages have a way of catching up with the best goalies in the business.

The fans realized that the Hamilton team was doing its best throughout the contest, and for this they were both proud and appreciative. All that they asked was tha the Battmen play to the best of their ability — they could ask nothing more.

It is difficult, therefore, to pick out any single player for honors. Each is to be congratulated for doing his best for the Hamilton cause.

Hamilton	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Glezen	7	6	20
Dirvin	0	0	0
Alofs	5	1	11
Hasseltine	12	2	26
Olson	0	0	0
O'Brien	1	2	4
Driscoll	2	0	4
Purple	1	1	3
	28	12	68

Hobart	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Wetzel	5	3	13
Lambert	8	1	17
Merle	2	0	4
Mendez	8	0	16
Wiltsey	7	0	14
Howard	1	0	2
Dahowski	0	0	0
	31	4	66

Swimmers Await Rochester Meet

Tommorow afternoon at 3:30 the Buff and Blue Mermen will entertain the powerful Rochester Yellowjackets, who downed the Continentals in the season opener.

Coach Hunter's natators have yet to break into the win column, having been decisively beaten by Rochester, Cortland, Buffalo University, and R.P.I.

The swimmers of the Hamilton squad expected to provide the Yellow and Black with their toughest competition tomorrow will be co-captain Kevin Keogh and Vic Hopkins in the 220, and Bob Miller in the butterfly event. Freshman diver Trent Smith has continued to show improvement in his specialty, as has sophomore Charles Kriebel in the backstroke.

The Huntermen have undergone intensive training this week in preparation for this return match with the Yellowjackets, and team spirit has remained high.

Curriculum Committee

Members of the Junior class interested in membership on the Student Curriculum Committee should contact chairman Don Seyba or a member of the Student Council.

Prerequisites are a sincere interest in the college curriculum and reasonably good grades, Chairman Seyba said.

Skaters Lose Sixth Straight; Basketball Team Trips Hobart

Led by Eric Hasseltine and John Glezen, the Hamilton basketball team won a close hard fought battle over Hobart, 68 to 66, last Saturday night. The win, their first of the new semester and fifth of the season, pulls the Blue cagers' record to five wins, five losses.

Hasseltine was high scorer with 26 points, 18 of which came in the last half. John Glezen followed with 20. Captain Art Lambert led the Hobart team with 17 points and Gary Mendez dropped in 16.

Hobart opened an early lead but wilted under heavy defensive and offensive perssure put on by the Hillmen. The first ten minutes ended with the score knotted 20-20. Freshman Dick Alofs impressed the large crowd with excellent rebounding and shooting.

Led by Lambert and Wiltsey, Hobart pulled into the lead by six points shortly before the end of the half 30-24. Hamilton's fast break, paced by Hasseltine, made up the deficit in short order, however, as Hobart began to show effects of two hard road games on successive nights.

Just as the buzzer sounding the end of the first half rang, Wiltsey fired a desperation shot from behind half court that swished home to everyone's amazement. This gave Hobart a first half lead 34-32.

The second half was even closer than the first, neither side being able to establish a decisive lead. Rebounding by Alofs and Glezen, and shooting by Hasseltine enabled the Blue team to grab a one point lead, 49-48, at the three quarter mark.

Blue Loses Lead

Hasseltine continued to pour in points during the final 10 minutes as the lead changed hands several times. Hamilton managed to hold a slim lead for the last two minutes, but suddenly lost ground and fell behind 66-65 with only 45 sec-

(Continued on page 4)

Leon Gane rolls for the league-leading Tekes in Monday's intramural bowling match against Chi Psi. See story below.

Alpha Delt Leads in Hockey, Basketball

The Alpha Delts hold the lead in the Buff hockey and basketball leagues as they continue their march toward the interfraternity sports trophy during the winter season.

In basketball they are tied for first place with E.L.S. D.K.E., also a contender for the trophy, leads all competitors in the Blue hockey and basketball leagues. Playoffs will begin as soon as all regularly scheduled games have been completed.

The Independents and Delta Phi head the Blues in bowling, and Lambda Chi and TKE are battling for top position in the Buff league. Sigma Phi, which holds second place in its hockey and basketball leagues, is close behind the Buff leaders in bowling.

Four other winter intramural sports have yet to get under way. The swimming tournament will be held shortly after the last week in February. The ping-pong, badminton, and squash tournaments will also take place within the next month.

Seeking its seventh victory of the season, the hockey team travels to Massachusetts tomorrow to meet Amherst. Last year at Clinton the Blue scored a thrilling 3-2 overtime victory over the Amherst squad.

The typical Hamilton-R.P.I. fireworks exploded all over the Sage Rink Wednesday night as the Blue held the Engineers, conquerors of St. Lawrence and Clarkson, to a 7-3 victory. A total of 33 minutes in penalties was handed out during the action-packed contest, including a ten minute misconduct penalty to R.P.I. defenseman Jim Sargeant.

Continentals Tire

Superior manpower told the real story of this contest. Greg Batt's skaters dominated play for the first half of each period but tired badly in the latter minutes of play. All the R.P.I. goals were scored after the ten minute mark of each stanza. Six of their goals were tallied by their brilliantly passing first line with Captain Dick Chiarelli personally accounting for four R.P.I. goals.

The Blue jumped into the lead at 7:44 of the first period, when Tim Norbeck batted in a rebound off Engineer goalie Stopen. The visitors didn't break the ice until 18:30 when Chiarelli tallied and, a minute later, McArthur made it 2-1.

The second canto was 9:45 old when the Blue tied the score. Norbeck passed beautifully from behind the Engineer goal and Pete Strawbridge slammed in his first goal in college competition. Chiarelli scored again at 11:34 to make it 3-2, and goals by Midghall and Chiarelli increased the R.P.I. lead to 5-2 at the intermission.

Thorp Rebounds, Scores

At the 12:39 mark of the final period, Phil Thorp hammered in a rebound of a Scoones shot to cut the margin to 5-3. Rensselaer goals by Chiarelli and Kearns in the late minutes of the game completed the scoring.

The Blue broke a five game losing streak last Saturday night by defeating the Alumni 7-5 in the annual Sage Rink battle. The "Old Timers", featuring many members of the 1952 team which registered the famous victory over St. Lawrence, led by a goal at the end of both the first and second periods but finally succumbed to a three goal Continental outburst in the final stanza.

Phil Thorp led the Blue scorers with two goals while Knapp and Sanborn both tallied twice for the Alumni. Batt used his third line often in the game, and the young combo clicked for a first period goal by Ted Robinson, assisted by Charlie Hudson.

Alumni on Defense

Most of the contest was played in Alumni ice as the varsity pep-

(Continued on page 4)

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Mathematics is an ancient but ever-advancing science that contains many forms. It shouldn't surprise you then that it took some time before John Jackson discovered the one brand of mathematics that seemed custom-tailored to his ability and temperament. John is an Applied Science Representative, working out of the IBM office at 122 East 42nd Street, N. Y. C.

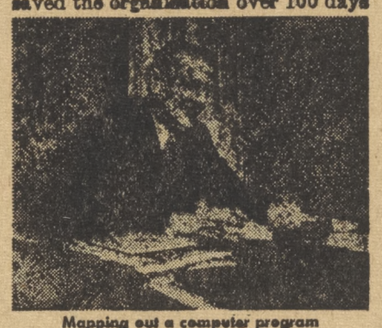
First of all, what's it all about? What does a fellow like John Jackson do all day? In his own words, "I keep in touch with the executives of many different companies—advising them on the use of their IBM electronic data processing computers. I personally consult with these customers, and analyze their scientific and technical problems for solution by IBM. Occasionally, I'm asked to write papers, and give talks and demonstrations on electronic computing. All in all, it's pretty fascinating . . . something new pops up every day." In other words, John is a full-fledged computing expert, a consultant . . . and a very important person in this coming age of automation through electronics.

Calling on a customer

Since the IBM laboratories are always devising easier and faster ways to solve the problems of science, government, and industry, an Applied Science Representative can never say he's learned his job and that's the end of it. At least once every two months, he attends seminars to be updated on the latest developments in engineering and operations research.

Introduces new methods

During the two years that John has spent with IBM in Applied Science, he has guided innumerable IBM customers to new and better ways of doing things electronically. For example: about a year ago, a leading aircraft manufacturer wanted to experiment with a radically different design for a nuclear reactor. Although the basic format had been established, the project still required many months of toil with mathematical equations. The aircraft people decided that they couldn't afford to wait that long, so they called in IBM. After discussion with top executives, John helped to map out a computer program that saved the organization over 100 days of pencil-chewing, nail-biting arithmetic. Later, for this same company, John organized the establishment of computer systems for aircraft performance predictions . . . for data reduction of wind tunnel tests . . . and for wing stress analysis. At the same time, he worked with this company's own employees, training them in the use of IBM equipment. John still drops around to see that everything is running smoothly.



Mapping out a computer program

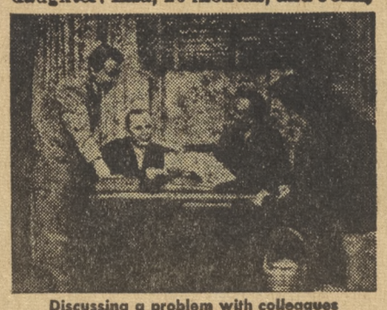
Another service that John performs is the constant reappraisal of each customer's IBM operation. Occasionally, a customer may tie himself in knots over a procedural "stickler." Periodically, in fact, John brings IBM customers together . . . just to talk over what's happening in each other's business—how everybody else handled that old bugaboo in any industry . . . details.

New field for Mathematicians

John is exercising his mathematical know-how in a field that was practically unheard of ten years ago. Even now, this kind of work may be news to you. It was to John Jackson a few years back when he was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado. At that time, he was considering actuarial work or mathematical research. But John liked the excitement and diversification of science and industry and he wanted to use his mathematical background in both of those areas. It was not until he was interviewed by IBM that field computing whetted his scientific appetite. A few months later, John launched his own IBM career as an Applied Science trainee.

Promotionwise, John has come a long way since that time. He's now an Applied Science Representative in one of the busiest, most responsible offices in the IBM organization . . . mid-town Manhattan.

With his wife, Katherine, and daughter, Lisa, 20 months, and John, Jr., 6 weeks, he enjoys his suburban Port Washington home. He's happy and he's satisfied. And then, too, John knows a few vital statistics about IBM . . . such as the fact that the Applied Science Division has quadrupled during the past three years, and that in 1956 alone, over 70 promotions were conferred. If ever a future held promise, here is one.



Discussing a problem with colleagues

• • •

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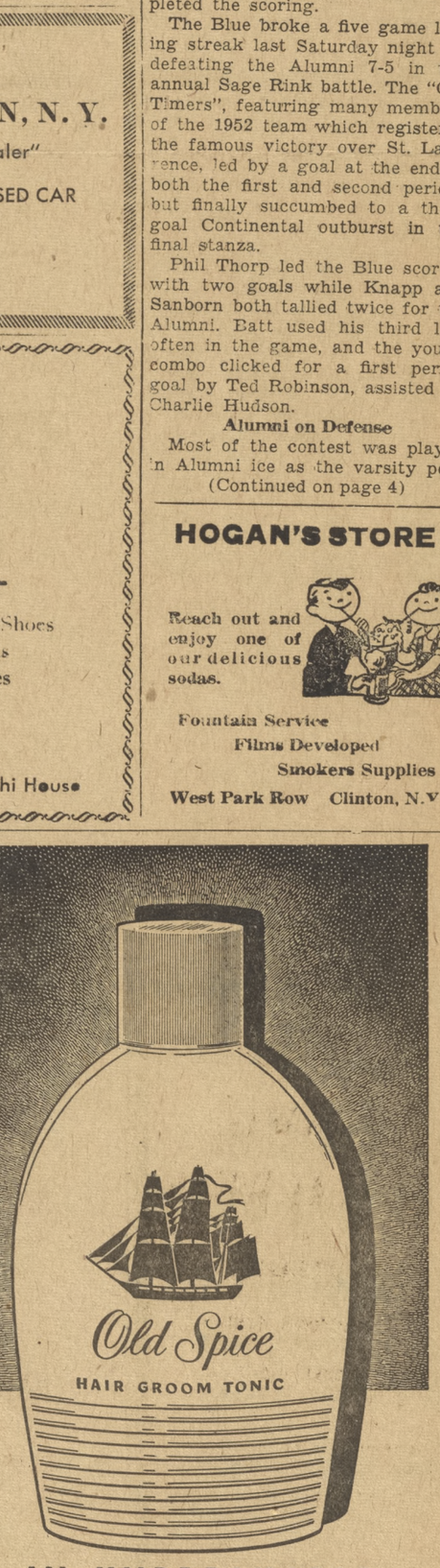

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Fifth-place Comets Face New Haven Tomorrow, Play Exhibition Sunday

Three home games in four nights is the schedule coming up for the Comets starting with Saturday night's clash with the New Haven Blades.

On Sunday the locals meet the Brockville, Ontario, Chiefs, in an exhibition contest, returning to Eastern Hockey League action on Tuesday against the leading Charlotte Clippers. All three games are set to start at 8:30.

With just over three weeks remaining in the league's regular season, Clinton needs wins desperately in their drive for a play-off spot. Last week's record of three losses and only one victory left the Comets three points behind the Jets.

In games with Charlotte and New Haven this season, Clinton has only three and four wins repectively; the locals will be eager to improve their record with home ice wins which would put them back in contention with the improved Jets.

Against the Chiefs in Brockville earlier this season the Comets took a 4-2 contest and hope to repeat over the Canadians in Sunday's exhibition.

Starting with Saturday night's game with New Haven, Clinton has 13 games remaining this season, eight at home and five away. Two of the eight contests here at the Arena are exhibitions, Sunday's clash with Brockville and one against the Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League on Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Clinton's home season closes with the Charlotte Clippers invading the Arena on Saturday, March 9 but the Comets have a game with the Blades the following night to wind up their activities for this winter, unless of course, they can extend the season by getting in the play-offs.

Saturday night's game between New Haven and the Comets is the seventh meeting of the two clubs here this season, a series which has drawn the largest crowds to the Arena this year.

DP Officers

Delta Phi's officers for the second semester are: Bill Braunlich, president; John Stanton, vice president; Don Spillman recording secretary; John van Keuren, corresponding secretary; Paul Bauer, treasurer; Bob Graeme, house manager; Dave Whitbeck, steward.

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Hockey . . .

pered goalies Gander and Steiner constantly. Each racked up 25 saves and performed brilliantly. The victory was the 17th for the Varsity in a series begun in 1923. The Alumni have won four.

A scrappy Norwich team avenged two earlier losses this season to the Continentals by downing the home team 6-4 in the Sage Rink last Friday night.

Don MacInnis, star center of the Cadet squad, opened the scoring at 1:24, taking a pass from Norris, skating in from the left and shooting the puck into the upper right corner. At 6:13, Bill Scoones scored from a scramble in front of the Norwich goal to tie the game at 1-1. It was his twentieth goal of the season.

A little over three minutes later, Norwich went back in front. This time the scoring combination was reversed as Norris caught a pass from MacInnis and rammed it by goalie Don Spencer. At 10:39, Jerry Schilling, a native of Clinton, scored on passes from McLoughlin and Mullin to make the first period score: Norwich 3, Hamilton 1.

Beebe Scores Alone

At 3:54 of the second period, John Beebe swept around the Norwich goal and pushed the puck into the Cadet net for an unassisted goal. And at 6:40, Bob Regan evened the score for the Battmen. The star center carried the puck up the middle, poked it past a defenseman, and fired it high into the upper left hand corner of the cage beyond the reach of Goalie Gillies.

The determined visitors, however, quickly took the lead again. Norris, assisted by Norton, scored at 8:20 with a thirty-foot slap shot and then completed the hat trick with a goal assisted by MacInnis at 19:19.

Continuing to shift his players like chessmen in an attempt to find a winning combination, Batt installed Olney in the Blue nets in place of Spencer for the final period and started a line composed of Thorp, Scoones and Strawbridge. Jumping immediately to the attack, the Continentals completely dominated play in the period but could muster only one goal.

Vicious Shot Dribbles

Regan hit the twines at 4:24 with a viscious 45-foot slap that dribbled through Gillie's legs. At 18:35 Schilling iced the game for the Maroons, stealing the puck and skating in alone on Olney for the goal.

Army's rapidly rising hockey team vanquished Hamilton 6-2 on February 6 at the Black Knights' huge Smith Rink. It was an extremely close contest until the final period when the home forces scored three times to cinch the victory. Army jumped to a 1-0 lead but Regan scored soon after to knot the count. The Cadets then pushed through two more tallies to lead 3-1, but a second period goal by Scoones cut the margin to one goal. The hard skating West Pointers went on to wrap up the contest in the final stanza.

Hamilton Overpowered

On February 1 and 2, the Blue travelled to St. Lawrence and Clarkson where, on consecutive nights, they met two of the East's best hockey teams. The St. Lawrence contest saw the Larries go out in front 4-0 before Chapman and Regan tallied in the first five minutes of the second period to make it 4-2. The rally was short-lived, however, as the home club swept to a 7-2 second stanza lead, and added four more in the final period to win 11-2.

Clarkson also downed the Battmen 11-2. Regan and Scoones scored the Hamilton goals while Don Spencer, in the goal, highlighted the contest with 56 saves.

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Basketball . . .

onds remaining to play.

The tired but game Hobart team attempted to freeze the game out, but two jump balls later and only 15 seconds from the end, John Driscoll set up the winning score with a steal and pass to co-captain Glezen who capped a drive with a shot that swished home, giving Hamilton the lead.

Hobart put the ball in play quickly, losing it almost as quickly, as aggressive Hamilton rebounding allowed the Geneva men one hurried shot. A force out gave Hamilton possession in the final 5 seconds. Hobart tried a desperate move, stationing three men in front of Hasseltine, who put the ball in play by a pass to Glezen. With 2 seconds left, Rick Purple added the last point on a two shot, deliberate foul.

Fouls Help Hamilton

The foul line has played a big part in deciding ball games for the Continentals this year. Saturday it worked to the Hill's advantage. Hamilton scored on 12 of 18 attempts, while Hobart could gather only 4 for 7.

With five games remaining, Hamilton must win three to give them their third winning season in a row. Tomorrow night the cagers entertain a highly rated R.P.I. team. The contest could easily prove to be as exciting as last Saturday's game.

Freshmen Slaughtered

Last year Hamilton defeated R.P.I. by six points on the former's court. Game time tomorrow is 8:00 p.m. The freshman team, which dropped a lopsided game to Hobart 66-33 Saturday, will play a preliminary. Hamilton's defensive average is now ranked 13th among the 535 small colleges in the nation.

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